



Pintail, First Place  
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The pintail is the most abundant duck in the Arctic. It used to be the second or third most abundant duck in North America, but populations have been on the decline for the last few decades.

Pintails nest in fields where vegetation is low and sparse. Because pintails nest without much cover, their nests can suffer from high predation. Gulls, skunks, red foxes, and ground squirrels are the main predators of pintail eggs.

Pintails are the earliest migrators. Their fall migration south begins in early August, and they begin making their way back north in February.



Canvasbacks, Honorable Mention  
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